

JAP WARSHIPS FLEE WITHOUT FIGHT

TALKBOOKED IN SHIBE PARK BY ROOSEVELT

DEWEY TO DELIVER
ADDRESS TONIGHT
AT 8:30

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
President Roosevelt decided yesterday to make a major campaign speech in Philadelphia's Shibe Park the night of October 27, then told reporters he is going to hit out in coming speeches at what he called efforts by some people to stir up dissension over the proposed world security organization.

Meanwhile Governor Thomas E. Dewey prepared the final draft of a speech he is to deliver tonight before the New York Herald Tribune's forum on current events (9:30 p. m., EWT, Blue Network).

The president's next set campaign address is in New York Saturday night before the Foreign Policy association. He indicated he might begin firing them at those he said are trying to sow discord among the United Nations by emphasizing minor details instead of the main objectives of the peace organization. He did not identify whom he had in mind.

Health Pretty Good

Responding to another news conference question, he said he is in pretty good health. Another query seeking comment on part of a speech by Senator Mead (D-N.Y.) brought an infernal shot at Gov. Dewey. The president said he had learned not to comment on part of what somebody says. The administration has charged Dewey with using misleading quotations.

To back up this charge the White House issued yesterday what it termed a "factual analysis" of Dewey's recent St. Louis speech.

White David L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania Democratic national committeeman and a presidential visitor, predicted to newsmen that Mr. Roosevelt would carry the keystone state next month by a greater margin than his 280,000 in 1940. Charles Edison, former Democratic governor of New Jersey, another White House caller, said he told the chief executive that new Jersey would go for Dewey by a substantial majority. Asked about this at his news conference, the president replied that Edison did not use the word "substantial" in talking to him.

Grand Rapids Wife Is Held For Killing Husband With Knife

Grand Rapids, Oct. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Lucille Van Houten, 44, plead guilty when arraigned in a superior court here last Tuesday on a manslaughter charge of fatally stabbing her husband, Alton, 45, early Sunday.

Judge Thaddeus B. Taylor remanded her to jail to await sentencing but did not set a date. Mrs. Van Houten who sobbed as she left the court room has maintained that she stabbed her husband in self defense during a quarrel over debts contracted by her former wife.

Prosecutor Menso R. Bolt is sued a warrant changing manslaughter Tuesday afternoon after almost three days of investigation.

WARDEN'S SON WOUNDED

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 17 (AP)—Warden Harry H. Jackson of Southern Michigan prison has been notified that his son, Lt. Harry H. Jackson, Jr., was slightly wounded in action in Italy, Sept. 29. Lt. Jackson is now in a Rome hospital.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, warm and windy followed by cooler in north portion Wednesday afternoon. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler Wednesday and Thursday. Light showers near Lake Superior Wednesday night. Moderate to fresh winds increasing to strong Wednesday afternoon and evening, diminishing Thursday.

High Low

ESCANABA 64 43

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena 39 Lansing 41

Battle Creek 41 Marquette 47

Bismarck 56 Milwaukee 41

Brownsville 58 Minneapolis 43

Buffalo 38 New Orleans 40

Chicago 39 New York 48

Cincinnati 31 Omaha 49

Cleveland 49 Phoenix 50

Denver 45 Pittsburgh 43

Detroit 41 S. Ste. Marie 30

Duluth 48 St. Louis 37

Gr. Rapids 33 Traverse City 39

Houghton 47 Washington 45



THE NAZI DIGS DEEP—Nazi photo, radioed through neutral sources in Stockholm to New York, shows Hitler youth and German civilians digging tank traps in the Moselle River area, as protection for "Periphery of the Reich", according to the accompanying German caption. (NEA Telephoto.)

Florida On Alert For Big Hurricane

The raging winds knocked out the government radio in Nueva Gerona, principal city of the peaceful tourist islet south of Cuba, and there was no word from the population of less than 10,000 persons.

Centered at 10:30 p. m. a short distance north of the island, the hurricane was bearing down on the vicinity of Metropolitan Havana, Cuba's sprawling capital, which was told to expect the full brunt of the winds about 6 a. m. Wednesday.

The United States weather bureau said hurricane winds of 75 miles an hour or higher would be blowing by early morning over the Florida Keys, where some 500 first World War veterans lost their lives in a terrific storm on Labor Day, 1935.

The Keys are a scant 9 miles across the Florida Straits from the northern coast of Cuba.

Shortly after midnight communications with virtually the entire province of Pinar Del Rio, forming the western end of Cuba, were reported cut—presumably due to a power failure caused by high winds. Only the community of Artemisa, 40 miles west of Havana, remained in contact with the capital.

BOLOGNA HELD BY KESSELRING

Key City In Italy Will
Not Be Given Up
Without Fight

BY LYNN HEINZLERING
Rome, Oct. 17 (AP)—Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring apparently has decided to fight for Bologna and German troops have been shipped into position to make a bitter, all-out fight for the ancient city in the foothills of the Apennines. Allied headquarters announced today.

The bureau pointedly included the Okeechobee region, where the toll was about 2,000 deaths in 1928 when hurricane winds blew the water out of Shallow Lake Okeechobee and flooded the flat surrounding swampland. Since then, a protective dyke has been erected.

Barometer pressures were falling over Western Cuba, where residents were braced for the blow, and winds were increasing steadily.

STRIKES AFFECT NEARLY 13,000

Production At Standstill
In Several Detroit
War Plants

Detroit, Oct. 17 (AP)—Striking members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) voted tonight to end Detroit's major war plant stoppage, a dispute which company officials said had made 7,500 employees of Timken-Detroit Axle Co. plants idle since Saturday, halting production of axles for heavy-duty trucks.

In all, nearly 13,000 workers were idle today in labor disputes in the Detroit area while another 1,000 returned to their jobs.

Today's back-to-work vote was taken at a mass meeting of Timken employees. The strikers agreed to return to their jobs on their regular Wednesday shifts.

Earlier the strikers, who were protesting the disciplining of a union committee, had disregarded pleas of their union officials that they return to work.

The reply, conductors of the survey said, will be catalogued with the others.

THREE-DAY-OLD BABY IS STOLEN

Neighbor Claims Child
As Her Own As Police
Take Hand

Allegan, Oct. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Mabelle Waite, 44, was held without charge tonight in the disappearance and return of a three-day old baby son of Mrs. Dolores Velting, her 22-year-old neighbor.

Deputy Sheriff Forrest Reichenbach said the child was recovered in Mrs. Waite's home early Monday and that Mrs. Waite contendend that it was her own son, born recently.

Dr. C. A. Dickinson, coroner, reported that Kalamazoo specialists, after examinations and X-rays, showed it was impossible for Mrs. Waite to have given birth to a child recently.

Deputy Reichenbach said Mrs. Waite was in attendance when Mrs. Velting (gave birth to the child Sunday.

Shortly after the baby's birth Sunday night, the officers were told by an attendant in the home that Mrs. Waite left for her own home, explaining she expected to be confined herself in a few hours.

The attendant, according to deputies, said she noticed Mrs. Waite carrying a bundle as she departed.

The attendant became alarmed because she could not find the newly-born Velting child and called Dr. O. D. Hudnutt, of Plainwell, who summoned state police and sheriff's officers.

The officers, convinced that the child in the Waite home which they discovered, belong to Mrs. Velting, restored it to the latter and took Mrs. Waite in custody. The husbands of both women are in the armed forces. Deputies said they were awaiting the return of Acting Prosecutor Harry Bell before determining the course of action, if any, against Mrs. Waite.

Male Form Will Get More Frills

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—More frills in wartime housing and in men's clothing will be permitted under relaxations of war production board restrictions announced today.

The greater freedom of design is extended to men's tops by WPB. Belted coats, patch pockets, pleated trousers—will be permitted to reappear by late spring or early summer.

The building modifications apply only to construction for essential war workers in congested areas, urgently-needed housing for returning veterans and individual hardship cases. General provisions requiring the conservation of lumber and other materials were retained.

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ALLIED FORCE SPARS ALONG 85-MILE LINE

BRITISH IN VENRAY
NEAR GERMAN
BORDER

BY HOWARD COWAN

London, Wednesday, Oct. 18 (AP)—The first day without a German counter-attack since the Nazi line was breached at Aachen has passed and the German defenders of the city still are virtually sealed off from their supporting forces and supplies.

Although officers at supreme Allied headquarters would not confirm the view, it was considered possible that the high command had given up hope of saving Aachen or that the furious Allied air attacks on Cologne and Dusseldorf had made German rescue attempts impossible.

Powerful American and British forces sparred warily with the enemy yesterday all along the 85-mile battle line paralleling the Dutch-German border from Aachen in Germany to Arnhem in Holland.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American First army probed cautiously north and northeast of Aachen, where the Nazis, repelled in five furious attempts to break into the encircled city of Aachen in recent days, had rolled up a heavy concentration of tanks and mobile guns.

Americans On Flank

British Second army troops fought through the streets to the center of the Dutch highway town of Venray, eight miles from the German frontier, and pushed an armored column three miles south and cut the Venray-Deurne road, and cut the Venray-Deurne road, to be in position on the British right flank, but was not yet reported to have been hurled into action.

At nightfall British Tommies with bayonets and hand grenades were reported fighting halfway through Venray, with the Germans selling their lives fanatically to defend every house and shop building. Other British forces who threw a bridgehead across a canal five miles southwest of Venray beat off violent German attempts to crush the lodgment, a field division said.

Specific mention of his name was believed in London to be at least implied confirmation of neutral reports that the First Hungarian army was marching on Budapest with the intention of ousting Pro-Nazi Premier Ferenc Szalasi and the German military who hold the capital.

In the welter of proclamations, a broadcast order of the day from Budapest called on all deserters to return to their posts by noon, October 20—further supporting reports of anti-Nazi decisions within the Hungarian army since Regent Nicholas Horthy asked for an armistice on Sunday and was subsequently "retired" and disavowed by the Szalasi "Arrow Cross" Hungarian Nazi party.

Rainbow Silence Continues

Ulithi is 100 miles east of Yap and is northeast of Palau. It has one of the best harbors in the western Pacific.

The landings were kept secret because the Japanese possibly were unaware of them until recently.

Advance patrols landed on Fassara and Mangelang Islands in the Ulithi group on both sides of the main entrance to Ulithi lagoon Sept. 20.

The next day troops occupied the four islets of Mogmog, Potengeras, Asor and Soran.

Radio Silence Continues

Ulithi also is known as the Meckenzie Islands. They roughly are half way between American-occupied southern Palau and Guam.

Ulithi was used by the Japanese as a minor naval base and for seaplane operations earlier in the war. Lack of opposition was somewhat surprising in view of the Japanese fanatical defense elsewhere.

The communiqué reference of action against the Philippines was limited to a single sentence. The paucity of reports was believed due to the necessity for long periods of radio silence while the fleet is in action.

Tokyo radio specified air fields

(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Fleet Too Much For Nips

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 17 (AP)—Sustained action by carrier-based planes against the Philippines and a new landing in the western Carolines were reported tonight in a communiqué of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

The carrier plane attacks extended operations which have been in progress against Japan's inner defense ring since Oct. 8 and are meshed with land-based strikes by Gen. Douglas MacArthur who reported a fighter sweep over Mindanao.

Landing Kept Secret

The new landing made last September, but kept secret until today, was achieved without opposition on Ulithi atoll in the western Caroline group. Eighty-first division army troops of the same group which aided in the invasion of the southern

Palau, went ashore on Ulithi Sept. 20 and 21.

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(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIANS AIM AT HEART OF EAST PRUSSIA

GERMANY ALARMED
BY NEW THRUSTS
AT BORDER

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Oct. 17 (AP)—A tremendous new Russian offensive aimed straight west towards the heart of East Prussia was announced today by alarmed German broadcasters who said Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakov's Third White Russian army was on the march toward Insterburg, 37 miles from the border.

The German radio

MRS KINNEN PASSES AWAY

Stroke Fatal To Life-
Long Delta County
Resident

Mrs. Katherine Kinnen, 76, a life-long resident of the community, and a member of a prominently known Delta county family, died at 4:10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital. She had been ill since suffering a slight stroke two months ago.

Mrs. Kinnen, who made her home with a niece, Miss Mary Bink, at 1100 Seventh avenue south, was born, Katherine Groos, at Groos, on March 20, 1868, and spent all her life in this part of the peninsula.

She was a devout member of St. Joseph's parish, and also was a member of the Altar Society and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Mr. Kinnen died in 1928.

Surviving are two brothers, Peter Groos of Ford River and Jacob Groos of Groos.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home where it will be in state beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. Services will be held at a solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will recite the rosary at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Newberry

Legion Show

Newberry—The American Legion announces a show to be given in the Community Building on Friday, Oct. 27. The affair will consist of mostly local talent, but with some professional talent also. The proceeds are to be added to the fund created for the Luce county honor roll of servicemen. Anyone who has a stunt or musical ability of any kind and would like to take part in this show please contact Jack Maher who is in charge.

Pfc. Ray K. Erickson and Cpl. Harvey Coates, who have had 28 months overseas in the Asiatic Pacific theater, are arriving at Camp Hood, Texas and will then come on to their homes here.

Carl W. Halgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Halgren, R. F. D. 1 of Newberry is now assigned to AAF Base Unit (TS) Willow Run, Ypsilanti.

1st. Lt. Verner E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Johnson is now at the AAF Pilot School at Courtland, Alabama.

Pvt. Jack Wallsteadi of Fort Shafter, Texas was home on a furlough.

Seaman 2/c Elton Carlson was home on leave.

Bill Freeman, 8 2/c of Sampson N. Y. was home visiting friends and relatives.

Stanley Parker, 8 2/c who has been overseas is home on leave.

Ph. M. David Lewis is home on leave after being overseas for some time.

Mrs. Ralph Fuller is now residing at New York City, to be near her husband, stationed at LaGuardia Field.

Sgt. Meldon Kerr is now hospitalized in California with an attack of malaria.

Seaman James Richey was home on a short leave.

Sgt. Leonard Minier is reported hospitalized in France, but not seriously wounded.

Bill Zagelmeir of the Merchant Marine, returned to New York after a furlough home. He was accompanied as far as Bay City by his mother, Mrs. C. D. Zagelmeir.

Mrs. Mildred Carey and daughter Mary Katherine spent Saturday in the "Soo" transacting business.

Frank Barber, Art Marks, and Mrs. Ellen Dennis returned to their homes at Newberry State Hospital location, after a few days

Munising Airman Visits His Home In P-40 Warhawk

(Continued from Page One)
around Manila as among the latest targets.

New American carrier-based plane attacks on the northern Philippines were reported by radio Tokyo to the news on the heels of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' statement that Nippon warships retired without a fight after they sighted the U. S. task force armada off Formosa.

Tokyo said the latest hits in the Philippines centered on Clark Field, pre-war American air base 40 miles from Manila, and on the port of Legaspi, southern Luzon. The Japanese said the raiders were repulsed.

Showdown Avoided

The Japanese continued to claim a great sea victory over the American task force that has been sending heavy waves of planes against Formosa. But Nimitz declared "On discovering our fighting strength unimpaired, they (Japanese warships) avoided action and have withdrawn toward their bases."

Nimitz reported only two American surface ships damaged against Japanese claims of up to 52 sunk or damaged.

One look at the power packed by the mighty force of warships that is Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet convinced the enemy no change was prudent in its policy of avoiding a showdown fight at sea.

For days the Tokyo radio had blared to the world that "brilliant war results" had been achieved by Nipponese air and air forces, that in the end Halsey's fleet "will have vanished from the seas."

Propaganda Swallowed

Japanese newspapers, swallowing this propaganda smoothly, heralded the event to the homeland under such headlines as "Desperately fleeing enemy warships completely destroyed."

Spiking enemy broadcasts that 40 to 52 American warships had been sunk or damaged, Nimitz said:

"There has been no damage of consequence to our battleships or carriers. However, two medium sized ships were hit by aircraft torpedoes and are retiring from the area. Fortunately, the personnel casualties in these two ships were small."

This report covered the fighting, now in its second week, between American carrier planes and shore-based enemy aircraft over the Ryukyu Islands, Formosa and Luzon in the Philippines.

War correspondents at headquarters interpreted "medium sized ships" as referring to cruisers or destroyers.

The carrier task forces commanded by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, Nimitz announced, destroyed 160 enemy planes October

to visit relatives and friends for a week.

Mrs. William Dore and children spent Tuesday in Marquette on business.

Mrs. Joseph Saul has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brebner in Escanaba for a few days.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Vendien, East Onota street.

Pvt. and Mrs. S. J. Cousineau are the parents of a son, born Saturday, October 14, in the Munising hospital. Pvt. Cousineau is now serving overseas with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Anna Tourville returned Tuesday from a month's trip spent in Lanier, Mich.

Sgt. Edgar Gamelin is home on furlough, visiting his wife and parents.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Pvt. William Bowerman, stationed at Santa Barbara, Calif., is spending a seven-day furlough with his wife and family.

F. 1/c Ralph Wilder and wife of Norfolk, Va., arrived home Saturday to spend a short leave with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Jackson has accepted a position as clerk in the liquor store.

Martin Korvela, U. S. Navy, stationed in Norfolk, and his wife who has been visiting him for the past month, arrived home Sunday

Spent Lower Michigan

Mrs. Lydia Smith, dietitian of State Hospital returned this week end from Pontiac and Cadillac where she attended a dietary meeting of State Institution Dietitians. She was accompanied as far as Cadillac by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith and daughter Karen.

Miss Bertha Swanson, of the local health office returned this week from 2 weeks in Lansing.

ARMY LEADER

HORIZONTAL 50 Conducted 16 Pictured 51 Black bird chief of staff 53 One who sins of SOS in in-55 Tardy 56 Provide with Col. — entertainment

VERTICAL 10 Freebooter 11 Garden spot 12 Either 13 Fastener 14 Instructor 16 Crowd 18 Labels 20 Gaseous element 21 At this place 22 Genius of geese 24 Nuisances 25 Chinese measure 26 Symbol for tantalum 27 Right line (ab.) 28 Street (ab.) 29 Palm lily 30 Opera (ab.) 31 Mystic syllable 33 Low Dutch (ab.) 34 Symbol for selenium 35 Exclamation 37 Tops of heads 39 Eaten away 41 Son of Seth (Bib.) 42 Body of water 45 Location 46 Negative word 47 Baseball stick 48 Sun god

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U. S. Fleet Too Much For Japs

13, 14 and 15 in repelling air attacks against the task groups of Formosa. Five United States planes were lost.

This raised Japanese aircraft losses in the Ryukyu-Formosa-Luzon actions to an estimated 828 to 843, with 37 more enemy planes probably destroyed.

Superforts Return

The carrier plane attacks on Luzon were continuing, Nimitz reported in an earlier communiqué, and the War Department announced Super Fortresses of the 20th Air Force had struck again at Formosa. It was the third smash in four days by the aerial monsters against Formosa, Japan's "unsinkable" aircraft carrier.

Reporting on the carrier plane attacks on Formosa Oct. 11, 12 and 13, Nimitz disclosed that they centered on Talian, Takao, Okayama and Heito. Air fields were hard hit, many warehouses, hangars, barracks and other buildings destroyed and the Takao harbor severely damaged.

An unspecified number of enemy ships were sunk at Takao and 30 large warehouses in the dock area destroyed.

The 14th Air Force, based in China, is cooperating with the carrier attacks on Formosa and yesterday sank a Japanese cruiser and probably a destroyer in the South China Sea. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters at Chungking, Oct. 17 (AP)—

Alma Frazier, 20, of Ontonagon, was given a suspended sentence of one year and three months and placed on probation for three years today by Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond on forgery charges. District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb said she pleaded guilty to three counts of forgery of war savings bonds and a fourth count charging false negotiation of a government check.

LIBERATOR HITS JACKPOT

Advanced Base of the U. S. 14th Air Force, China, Oct. 16 (Delayed) (AP)—A lone Liberators sank a Japanese heavy cruiser and a destroyer early today in a 55-minute attack upon a formation of six enemy ships moving toward Formosa.

The plane, piloted by Maj. H. S. Carswell, Jr., made four runs over the formation at low level despite heavy anti-aircraft fire. One of three bombs aimed at the cruiser apparently hit the magazine, touching off a mighty explosion that rocked the plane and sent it into a dive from which the pilot had difficulty in pulling out.

The sinkings—one of the most notable feats credited to a single plane in this theater—probably seriously impaired Japanese efforts to reinforce Formosa, which has been the repeated target of U. S. air attacks in recent days.

Carswell commands the sweeping detachment of the 14th's heavy bombardment group and had gone on this mission "just to keep in practice." Twenty-eight years old, he was graduated in 1939 from Texas Christian university, where he played fullback, and lives at 1614 Denver avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. His wife and year-old son are now living in San Angelo, Texas.

This report covered the fighting, now in its second week, between American carrier planes and shore-based enemy aircraft over the Ryukyu Islands, Formosa and Luzon in the Philippines.

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The carrier task forces commanded by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, Nimitz announced, destroyed 160 enemy planes October

GIVE To the War Fund



Getting fighters to the war front and keeping them supplied is largely the job of the U. S. Maritime Service—fighters in dunes. Your War Fund dollars helps the United Seamen's Service which operates in ports all around the world.

American Air Base In China Menaced By Japanese Drive

Chungking, Oct. 17 (AP)—Reinforced Japanese troops operating in two columns are advancing on the west river town of Pinyang, 80 miles south of Liuchau, site of an important U. S. air base, the Chinese high command announced today.

Chinese positions about 12 miles west and northwest of the town were attacked yesterday after the arrival of the enemy reinforcements, the Chinese reported.

The Chinese communiqué today also reported that fighting continued 25 miles north of Kweiulin, where the Japanese west of the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad town of Hingan are trying to smash Chinese defenses in order to outflank Kweiulin on the west or attack it directly.

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CHIEF EDITOR

A Great Record

REVELATION by Lieut. General Somervell, commander of the United States Army Service forces, that in the first 109 days after the invasion of France, two and a half million men, more than half million vehicles of war and 17,000,000 ship tons of supplies, were delivered on the invasion shores, tells not only the story of this nation's tremendous power, but the high efficiency of those directing our fighting forces, in contrast to the bungling and confusion in our government, itself, at Washington. The power of American arms, it must now be concluded, will win World War II not because of governmental aid, but in spite of our governmental bungling.

To move men, munitions and supplies in such astronomical amounts, as those revealed by Lieut. Gen. Somervell before the annual forum of the New York Herald Tribune, on Monday night, tells only a part of the story of the power being applied by this nation to win the war. Gen. Somervell's figures apply only to the invasion front in France. It does not include the tremendous force of ships, men, munitions and supplies, now being assembled for the final drive against Japan in the Pacific, nor does it include the American forces and supplies now engaged in driving the Germans out of Italy.

In the shortest period in all the history of nations the United States has assembled the greatest fully equipped fighting force ever gathered by any nation, and at the same time has assembled greater facilities for getting men, munitions and supplies to all the far flung battle fronts of the world, than was ever before provided by any nation.

America's accomplishments are the wonder of the world today. They are the accomplishments of men and women who know little and care less about the internal politics of this nation, but who have gone ahead to build a record that is the envy and the wonder of the world, in spite of governmental dissension and bungling provided by any nation.

We Want Facts

A LOT of the butter the American public is not getting today, for their own and public tables, will be released to the hospitals of the nation, the War Food administration, at Washington has announced.

The American public is not complaining too much about their inability to buy a commodity that is considered a necessity in peace times and they will not complain as long as they can be assured that their butter supply is going into the menus of our fighting forces or is ear-marked for other emergency use.

Official announcement from Washington that five million pounds of butter, set aside for government war agencies, is to be released for use in hospitals throughout the nation, will make all patriotic citizens content to go butterless as long as may be necessary.

The American public has proven itself willing and eager to make every necessary sacrifice as an aid to winning the war, but because of earlier experiences they want, today, to be sure that some of the numerous governmental agencies at Washington are not imposing needless restrictions, for the sole purpose of making us "war minded."

America is "war minded" to a degree that experience has proven is not even suspected by some Washington bureaucrats. That's the reason we want to know the true facts about everything that concerns the American public.

We can be led but we won't be driven.

It's Open

THE final opening of the Wells-Escanaba highway, through the ore dock area, will be recognized as removal of another of those governmental irritants that for many months has had little excuse for existence.

When dock construction work was in progress, two years ago, there was ample excuse for the closing of one of the busiest highways adjacent to Escanaba. The defining of that section as a vital defense area was accepted by the public without remonstrance, because the step was recognized as a necessary one. Even when construction work ceased one of the original reasons for maintaining vigilance in the dock area remained, for there still existed danger of attack by enemy agents.

But when the tide of World War II changed and the whole nation was privileged to lift many war time restrictions, the Escanaba-Weis road remained closed for many months, forcing traffic to use a roundabout detour as a means of traffic communication between Escanaba and its principal suburb.

Without previous notice the long-banned highway was suddenly thrown open to the public on Sunday and is again in general use.

Citizens of Delta county will now be privileged, for the first time in two years, to view the scene of our own governmental spending orgy, now a closed chapter in history, but an activity that will long live in the memory of this community.

Great Americans, Great Men

FOR all the dissimilarity of their careers, Alfred E. Smith and Wendell Willkie were essentially alike—great and admirable men whose greatness was intrinsically and inescapably American.

Both won the highest honor that their parties could bestow in spite of handicaps of background which would have been fatal to the ambitions of lesser men. Both of them failed to win the presidency, and in each case the failure was due in a large part to their refusal to trade honest and honorable convictions for vote-winning compromises.

Al Smith learned his politics in the rough-and-tumble environment of a decidedly unsavory political machine. Wendell Willkie was innocent of any political experience when he was swept dramatically from a successful but unspectacular private life to the presidential nomination. It was easy for opponents to taunt them with shouts of "Tammany" and "Wall Street." It was impossible to smother their characters or their motives.

A great liberal who didn't prate about it, Al Smith served as New York's governor in a day when the country's chief concern was with domestic affairs. It was a day of complacency, bigotry and hypocrisy, and Mr. Smith opposed all of them. He fought for social and governmental improvements when it would have been easier to maintain the status quo of general prosperity. He was devoutly and proudly Catholic. He thought the Eighteenth Amendment unfair, unworkable and un-American, and said so.

This was in 1928, when the Klan was still alive, when office holders drank wet and voted dry, when the Anti-Saloon League was a great power in American politics. Al Smith's beliefs cost him the presidency, but not his integrity.

Wendell Willkie came upon the scene at a time of world war and world thought. His political idealism crossed party lines, and his burning convictions would not be curbed to the professional politicians' bidding.

Mr. Willkie judged a man by his words and deeds, not by his party. He invited a similar judgment. He sought to convince, not to compromise. And his beliefs cost him not only the presidency but, later, his party's nomination. Perhaps this last disappointment hastened his death.

The President's real function is to provide a means of coordinating diplomatic action with military and naval action. That was precisely the function of the President in the events which preceded Pearl Harbor, although the facts available indicate that the job of coordination was not well done. His further function is to coordinate the nation's industrial and agricultural facilities with military needs. That, too, has been badly handled.

For these and many other reasons, the Commander-in-Chief argument may, before the campaign is over, be an argument for Dewey, rather than for his opponent. It never had real substance as a reason for not changing horses and now it may prove, on the contrary, to be a persuasive reason for a change.

The country's loss in the passing of either of these men would be heavy at any time. But the death of both, particularly at this time, is grievously so. We need them in the days to come for their service as a sort of public conscience, in or out of office. For we knew that when they spoke it was always from the heart, never from expedite. And we knew that we would do well to listen and to weigh their words.

Danger Spot

SINCE the war began, housewives have come out of the kitchen to climb ship-yard scaffolds with riveting machine and welding torch. They have worked with flashing knives and whirling saws, awesome cranes, presses and punches.

Now comes a responsible home economist with the declaration that the kitchen is one of the most hazardous spots on earth.

Such things as kerosene, naptha, lye and abrasives she calls "ferocious."

Probably she is right. Accident figures have long bolstered her dire warnings. Now it may be hoped that experience in factories, where hazards are respected and guarded against, will impel the war-working housewife to plan better and proceed more cautiously in her peacetime kitchen.

The answer: Many Talaferros have changed the spelling to "Taliver" or "Tolliver."

The queerest name of all is *Enroughy*, which is pronounced "Darby." H. L. Mencken, in *The American Language* (Alfred A. Knopf), explains it thus: "A correspondent writes in explanation of this amazing pronunciation: 'The family of the Darbys,' having rather unwillingly had to change their name to *Enroughy* to secure an inheritance, balanced up by continuing to pronounce (it like) their original name—Darby."

From Mrs. Bill Utterback, Culver City: You recently mentioned that OF is the only English word in which "T" is the sound of "v." As great a curiosity is *Talaferro*, the name of a distinguished Southern family. It's pronounced: *Toliver*.

The answer: Many Talaferros have changed the spelling to "Taliver" or "Tolliver."

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From Mrs. A. R. M., Los Angeles: At a downtown theater, the newsreel, is instructing motorists how to save their cars, ended with this caption: "Maul this over in your minds."

The answer: Sounds like Archie, the manager, speaking.

They will have more efficient and individualized lighting, better washroom facilities, improved methods of handling luggage, the latest heating and air-conditioning equipment.

These and other new cars will not in strict interpretation bring in a new rail era. The revolution in design and construction began a decade ago. It was in 1934 that the first light and fast stainless steel articulated streamliners proved the feasibility—and the attraction—of new cruising speeds and new riding comfort.

The Pullman car company announces plans for new coaches offering overnight passengers—and weary daytime travelers—what it described as chaise-lounge sleeping comfort. The chaise-lounge coaches will have reclining seats with window drapes that can become night curtains. Like other new types of passenger cars,

The Round Table

BY RAYMOND MOLEY

The Commander-in-Chief argument for a Fourth Term is not going well. New Dealers are using it less and less for the simple reason that the public has refused to accept it. It did just make sense. It was a bold venture in political trickery, however, and was intended to convey the idea that the President was Commander-in-Chief of all of us, rather than of the Army and Navy alone. The Constitution, of course, says that "the President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States."

Both won the highest honor that their parties could bestow in spite of handicaps of background which would have been fatal to the ambitions of lesser men. Both of them failed to win the presidency, and in each case the failure was due in a large part to their refusal to trade honest and honorable convictions for vote-winning compromises.

Al Smith learned his politics in the rough-and-tumble environment of a decidedly unsavory political machine. Wendell Willkie was innocent of any political experience when he was swept dramatically from a successful but unspectacular private life to the presidential nomination.

Moley When the Constitution was written, no one hinted at the interpretation that Mr. Roosevelt has delicately implied. In any case, there was little discussion of the subject in the Constitutional Convention in 1787, and what there was concerned the question whether the President could put on a uniform and direct armies in the field. This question was left open.

Washington, as President, actually did take the field for a month in the Whiskey Rebellion. But Washington was a real soldier in his own right.

Lincoln, during the first two years of the Civil War, occasionally prodded a reluctant general with an order. His interferences, however, were not successful and, when he found Grant, he gave him full power.

Wilson was a strict constitutionalist. He permitted Marsh and Pershing to do all the master-minding. And at this moment it is quite clear that Marshall and King are in charge, and both the Army and Navy would bitterly resent White House interference.

The evidence about 1787 clearly shows that there was great fear of military dictatorship. Hence, it is a fair inference that the President was given command over the generals in order to make certain that the military should always be under civilian control. This very important protection falls to the ground if the President assumes a military title in his relations with the civil population.

The President's real function is to provide a means of coordinating diplomatic action with military and naval action. That was precisely the function of the President in the events which preceded Pearl Harbor, although the facts available indicate that the job of coordination was not well done. His further function is to coordinate the nation's industrial and agricultural facilities with military needs. That, too, has been badly handled.

It was his contention that Miss Sheridan complained about the climate—a and refused gracefully to turn out for an extra show for a group of men who did not see her before.

Miss Sheridan, still more recently, has been named by servicemen's newspapers as one of a group of players who shirked their jobs in the tough China-Burma-India area. This has been denied by all of the actors and actresses named, including Miss Sheridan, who says she doesn't want to go back, but declares she and her troupe gave their best when they were there.

Miss Sheridan, as reported by Mr. Ryan, was stunning, stubborn and tired of the heat. She told him she didn't care to make an impromptu appearance because she thought the boys might be disappointed at a Sheridan minus the glamour of a proper stage setting.

This same India climate of which Miss Sheridan complained, and which Mr. Ryan himself found to be a drain on his health, is the cause of her illness, which has forced him to leave India and return to the United States. While details are lacking, reports are that many long months of service for the American Red Cross in India ended recently, and that he was flown back to this country seriously ill.

VICTORY CUKES—There never has been a time when garden vegetables didn't occasionally twist themselves into odd shapes, but when this occurs in wartime there seems to be special significance—especially when they take the form of a V, the world-wide symbol for victory over the enemy.

On the Joseph Chouinard farm at Newhall they grew not one of these "Victory cucumbers" but three of them this season. These are in reality twin cucumbers joined at the bottom to form a V shape. The first and largest set, the other two sets were found recently in the last picking.

The Bugler, being allergic to fresh cucumbers, does not care particularly what shape they are. Like many people, he carefully scrutinizes the mixed salads and pushes the cucumbers over to the side, meaning while partaking heartily of the other greens.

As pickles, however, cucumbers seem to lose their ability to upset a stomach. Perhaps it's the salt, and vinegar that does the trick. At any rate, dills, bread and butter pickles, chunk pickles, cherry dills, and even as "slippery Jims" when ripe, are welcomed by most folks. The Bugler draws the line at kosher dills—but some like garlic in anything.

ENTERTAINMENT PLUS—When Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Huntington returned to Escanaba recently for a week's visit they were entertained by their friends in a novel manner. You will recall that Stan was Red Buck district executive for the Boy Scouts of America, left Escanaba about a year ago to take a similar position at Park Ridge, Illinois.

One reason for the vacation was Stan's hayfever, which gets him down every fall. The Michigan climate helps, however, and to escape the tail end of the hayfever season in Illinois he and Mrs. Huntington decided Escanaba would be a good place to spend a

week.

During the next years the roomette sleepers and the new luxurious club cars appeared. The war, monopolizing necessary materials, merely delayed a movement already well under way.

They will have more efficient and individualized lighting, better washroom facilities, improved methods of handling luggage, the latest heating and air-conditioning equipment.

These and other new cars will not in strict interpretation bring in a new rail era.

The revolution in design and construction began a decade ago. It was in 1934 that the first light and fast stainless steel articulated streamliners proved the feasibility—and the attraction—of new cruising speeds and new riding comfort.

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CPL. CARLSON DIES IN CRASH

Air Force Gunner Killed In Plane Accident In Louisiana

Cpl. Carl Helmer Carlson, 22, gunner in the United States Army Air Force, former resident of Escanaba, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, who now live in Gladstone at 607 North Ninth street, was killed in an airplane crash at Lake Charles, La., on Monday.

Cpl. Carlson had been in the service for two years.

He was born in Escanaba, November 9, 1920, and attended the public schools here. Prior to his enlistment he was employed at the Amundson and Pearson Jewelry Store. He was a member of the Baptist church of Gladstone.

Surviving are his parents and three step-brothers, Sgt. Carl Vernon Johnson, who is overseas; and Arne and Jacob Johnson, at home.

The body will be brought to Escanaba and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home. Arrangements for the services are incomplete.

Hermansville

Suffers Injury

Hermansville—Steven LaCourriere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaCourriere, suffered a broken arm Friday afternoon when playing football on the school grounds. The extent of the injuries was not considered serious although the arm was broke in three places. X-ray pictures revealed. He was taken to St. Francis hospital, Escanaba by Supt. MacEachern and returned home Saturday afternoon.

Home on Furlough

Pvt. Nicholas J. Posig is at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posig.

Pvt. George Earle returned Sunday to Camp Crowder, Missouri, after spending a 16-day furlough with his wife and family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Earle.

Annual Harvest Supper

The second annual harvest supper, sponsored by the St. Ann's Society of St. Mary's church, Hermansville was attended by over 500 persons at the IXL Lodge rooms Sunday afternoon and evening. The supper commenced at 3 p.m. and serving was continued until 8 p.m.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Younk of Marinette spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Dani was a caller in Marinette-Menominee Thursday.

William Earle, Menominee, was a week end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodman and son, John Jr., were Norway callers Friday.

Mrs. Angelo Mauli and daughter, Hilda, were callers in Daggett Sunday.

Misses Julia and Virginia Foech, estate, were callers in Menominee and Marinette Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Anuta of Menominee attended the harvest supper Sunday.

John Kowalski of Menominee was here Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Phillips and son Jack of Loretto were visitors here Sunday.

Rev. Fr. Lester Bourgeois of Loretto attended the harvest supper Sunday.

Walter Jozactis of Spalding was here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sargent of Spalding attended the harvest supper Sunday.

Rudolph Miketina of Chicago was here for the harvest supper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grenier of Norway was here Sunday.

Dick Lucke of Stephenson was here for the harvest supper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedini of Iron Mountain called on friends Friday.

Bert Perry of Spalding was here for the harvest supper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar of Escanaba were here Sunday.

Don Revord of Kingsford was here for the harvest supper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hayes of Faithorn were here Sunday.

Adolph Hanna was here for the harvest supper Sunday.

U. P. Briefs

KILLED IN FALL

Crystal Falls—Andrew Wilks, 55, Dunn location, was instantly killed Friday afternoon while removing brick from a pillar in the basement of the former engine house on the Dunn mine property near his home. His body was found about three o'clock by a neighbor, Emil Sankela. The upper story of the building had been dismantled some time ago. The floor and basement walls were left intact. It is believed Wilks had removed too many of the brick in the pillars supporting the floor, with the result that a part of the floor 12 by 4 feet collapsed and caught him. Dr. H. J. Larson, coroner, decided death was accidental and that an inquest was not necessary.

Yesterdays



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gowaski, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rockett and Mrs. P. C. Mineau have returned to Marinette following a visit with friends in Escanaba and Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyle and sons, Daniel and Michael, were guests over the week end of Mr. Boyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Boyle of Iron Mountain.

Clarence Eddy, who was injured in an automobile accident near Isabella, was dismissed from St. Francis hospital Tuesday and left for his home in Detroit. Mrs. Eddy, who suffered severe back injuries, is remaining at the hospital for treatment for some time.

Seaman 2/c Roy H. Olson has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., following a leave spent at his home, Lake Shore Drive.

Marion Strahl, of New York City, Life magazine staff photographer, who has been in Sault Ste. Marie for a vacation visit with her father, Albert Strahl, and her brother, Maurice Strahl, and members of his family, is spending a few days in Escanaba.

Marshall Long arrived Monday night from Gary, Ind., for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Harry W. Long.

Charles Burton, Lansing, area forester for the state of Michigan, Timber Production War Project, was in Escanaba yesterday on a tour of the Upper Peninsula to review the TPWP program. He was accompanied by Waldo Sands, Grand Rapids, assistant area forester.

D. Hale Brake, of Lansing, Republican candidate for state treasurer, and Herman H. Dignan, of Lansing, secretary of state, and candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket, visited briefly in Escanaba, enroute to Iron Mountain to attend a rally.

Mrs. Albert J. Pepin has returned to her home here, following a visit with relatives in Milwaukee and in Marinette.

Returning to their homes after attending the funeral of George Theobold in Escanaba were Mrs. Joseph Frink and daughter, Katherine, of Marinette; Mrs. Howell Sanderson and son, George Brunette; Mrs. Theron Deane, who returned to Detroit; and Lawrence Theobold and his sister, Miss Irene Theobold, who left for Negauke. Miss Theobold will visit there before continuing on to her home in Chicago.

Nursing Course
Opens Thursday

A Red Cross Home Nursing course will open Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Webster School Annex, with Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, R. N., conducting the classes. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Today's Pattern

8718
34-46

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-270: Morris J., aged 27, is in a very dejected state of mind.

"I've been rejected by the Army," he said miserably. "After I had my hopes all built up and had urged my friends to write to me at camp, the Army doctor turned me down."

"Dr. Crane, what can I say to my friends? It is very embarrassing. I feel humiliated."

"For a week now I've hung around the house, afraid to go out on the street lest some of my friends see me, and start kidding me."

"The longer I stay in the house, though, the harder it will be for me to face them. What would you suggest?"

DIAGNOSIS: Morris must console himself by remembering that millions of other good men have been rejected for medical reasons.

Some of them had blood pressure a little above normal. This high blood pressure has often been due to simple nervous tension and a psychological complex. As the stutterer has the muscles of his throat affected by complex, so, too, have many men and women as regards the tiny circular muscles surrounding the blood vessels.

When these folks become nervous, their muscles go into spasm, and the blood vessels then tighten down to a smaller diameter. This forces the heart temporarily to raise the blood pressure.

In 1943, moreover, 200,000 men were discharged from the military services even AFTER they had been accepted for service. Do you know why?

Because they developed neurones and other emotional complexes, or couldn't adjust mentally to army life!

Caesar Would Be Rejected. One of the three greatest military leaders in all history, namely, Julius Caesar, would be rejected today by our army if he wished to enlist in the American forces, for Caesar is reported to have suffered from epilepsy.

Hannibal, another of these great military geniuses, would probably be rejected as a psychoneurotic and I doubt if Alexander the Great could have passed muster.

Army psychiatrists probably would have screened out Napoleon Bonaparte, too, and Joan of Arc was apparently psychotic.

You rejects must remember, too, that you will often far outlive the army doctors who rejected you on physical grounds.

John D. Rockefeller, Senior, was told that he wouldn't live much longer when he was slightly past the age of 50, but he lived almost to see the century mark, and saw that doctor buried almost two score years earlier.

Horse Sense In Medicine. One of our western Congressmen recently criticized General Hershey's perennial attempt to scare housewives and mothers with his recurring threat to draft fathers, by saying that he saw plenty of 4-F young men playing violent athletic games such as football, so he couldn't figure out why such athletes couldn't handle a machine gun or other type of army equipment, and leave the fathers at home with their families.

A great many of you readers also wonder why more horse sense and less nonsense hasn't been introduced into Washington, D. C.

"A helluva handicap a punc-tured eardrum would be to a soldier in the thundrous noise of the front lines!" a rejectee recently exclaimed, and then went back to his job as professional baseball player.

You rejects stick to your jobs in war plants and remember King David's rule that the men who faithfully stay by the stuff are just as valuable as those on the firing line!

(Always write to Dr. Crane, care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

Fried ice cream became a reality at the Chicago World's Fair in the Gay Nineties; dipped into thin batter, it was doused in hot fat that cooked the batter before the cream melted.

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Do You Suffer Distress From
Monthly FEMALE
WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous
Tired Feelings?

Attack times—if you suffer from cramps, backache, feel tired, nervous, restless, a bit off balance due to functional or periodic disturbances—

Start of once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has been famous to relieve such annoying distress because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE
COMPUND

Eagles Opening
Varied Program
Of Activities

Escanaba Aerie No. 1088 of Eagles will begin fall activities by holding a party tonight in which all members of the Eagles and the public are invited to participate in getting acquainted. All of the social activities for the season are supervised by chairman Arthur Servant and his social committee.

Game socials are to be held every Wednesday evening during the fall and winter. Anyone interested in card games can notify the chairman and a tournament can be had. Mr. Servant has made arrangements for a series of dances to be held during the winter, the first, on October 28.

In honor of Worthy President, George Williams, the Aerie has decided to show appreciation of his able leadership and unselfish service by holding a membership drive, which is headed by two teams. The captains of the teams are Henry Olson and Emil L'Heureaux. The captains of both teams have been working hard on the membership drive and from all reports turned in to the secretary's office so far, there will be at least sixty new members initiated into the Aerie. The date for the conferring of the initiatory degree will be on Sunday, October 29. The losing team is to serve the winning team a banquet which will be held at a later date.

Invitations have been extended to the Negaunee Aerie of Eagles and other Aeries in the Upper Peninsula to come to Escanaba and celebrate this occasion in the hall.

tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Hyde, will be the guest speaker. A social will follow the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rebekah Grocery Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Petersen at Fox. All members are asked to be present.

Presbyterian Guild

The Presbyterian Guild will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stanley Ostman, 1204 Eighth avenue south, with Mrs. Leonard Ballaigeon, assisting hostess. Mrs. James Davidson is program chairman. A good attendance is urged.

Altar Society Tonight
St. Joseph's Altar society will hold its monthly meeting in the parish hall this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. A social, in charge of Mrs. John H. Meier and her committee, will follow the business session. All members are asked to be present.

Rummage Sale Thursday
The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church is sponsoring a rummage sale in the basement of the church, Ninth street and First avenue south, on Thursday. The sale will open at 9 o'clock.

Clover Circle Meeting
Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mark Hansen, 323 North 15th street, for a pot-luck Thursday afternoon.

Pine Ridge P. T. A.
The Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the school. Rev. A. A. Schabow, pas-

Church Events

Christian Science Churches
"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 22.

The Golden Text (John 5:25) is: "The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Romans 6:8): "Now if we be dead with Christ, we believe that we shall also live with him."

Correlative passages to be read every Wednesday evening during the fall and winter. Anyone interested in card games can notify the chairman and a tournament can be had. Mr. Servant has made arrangements for a series of dances to be held during the winter, the first, on October 28.

Photographer Wright has traveled the length and breadth of Sweden to study and photograph the various phases of intimate

Travelogue At
School Saturday

Russell Wright, commentator on world events and cameraman, presents his documentary motion picture, "Swedish Interlude," at the Escanaba Junior high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. October 21.

This most amazing motion picture production, filmed in natural color, presents the story of life in Sweden, including events after World War II commenced. In his narration, Mr. Wright will tell how that nation is struggling to maintain itself in the face of great odds. The picture is the last to be brought out through the blockade since the beginning of the war.

Among the outstanding features presented in "Swedish Interlude" are the Arctic Iron Mountain and Norway's Narvik. Just before its destruction and occupation by the Nazis. Other highlights are Sweden's launching of national defense preparations, rationing and many important personalities. The presentation is two hours in length. Everyone is urged to see this outstanding documentary film.

The Escanaba North Star Lodge

Swedish life. His picture has not only been pronounced a masterpiece but the greatest film ever to be made in Scandinavia. It took three years to gather the vast amount of material incorporated in this lecture presentation. A small fortune was spent in the venture. Mr. Wright, who has been covering world events as a correspondent cameraman for over thirteen years, produced the film himself.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin of Bark River are the parents of a daughter, born October 17 at the Alvina Buchholz maternity home in Escanaba. The child weighed six pounds at birth.

No. 27 and the Gladstone Swedish club are sponsoring the program.

**LOVELY • ALLURING • LOW-COST
PERMANENT WAVE**

Natural-looking waves and waves now yours, easily, cool, at home. Do it yourself. The amazing

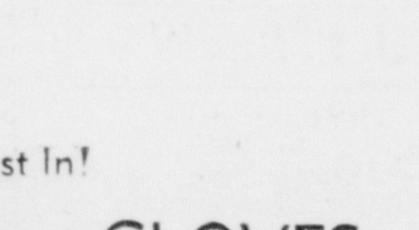
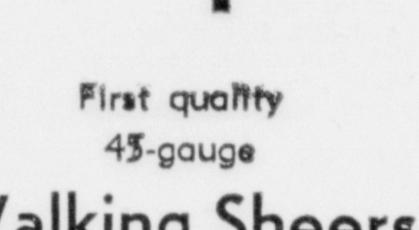
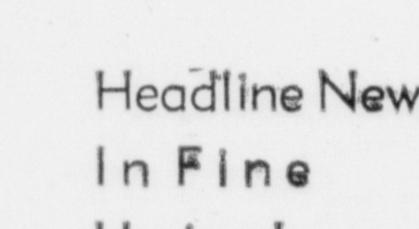
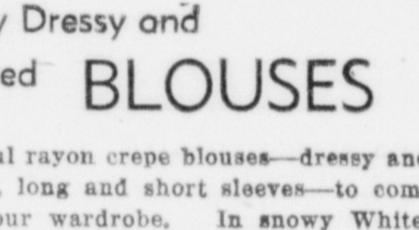
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WAVE KIT**

Contains everything you need, permanent wave solution, curling iron, and straightener. Suits for every type of hair. Priced by Hollywood movie stars. Over 5 million sold. Get a

Charm-Kurl Kit today. At any department

drug or 5 & 10c store.

City Drug and all drug stores.



Double woven fabric gloves with self stitched fingers. Shades of Brown, Black, and White.

THE CALLS YOU DON'T MAKE
TO "INFORMATION" HELP A LOT!

Every time you call "Information" for a number that is listed in the telephone directory, you add to the strain on the war-busy telephone system. We appreciate the way you've helped reduce those needless calls.

Therefore, will you please—

1. Look in the directory for the number you want.

2. If it is not listed and you must call "Information," jot it down so you'll have it the next time.

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111 Cedar StreetC. G. RESERVE
IS UNASSIGNED
Auxiliary In Area Will Be
Expanded; Plan Course
Of StudyREGISTRATION
TO END TODAY
Many Absentee Ballots
Have Been Requested
For Election

Today is the last day for Gladstone residents to register for the general election in November and the office of City Clerk H. J. Henrikson at the city hall will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for this purpose.

Up to the present slightly over 150 new registrations have been made at the city hall. This is a particularly large number of new registrations and more are anticipated today.

Requests for absentee ballots are also heavy although not as heavy as was earlier believed.

Yesterday the total was 237 of which 162 were ballots for servicemen and 75 for civilians.

Annual Shower For
Sisters To Be Held

The annual shower for the sisters of St. Joseph will be held in the basement of All Saints church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The event is for all ladies of the parish and is being sponsored by the church Guild which will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a business meeting.

Each person attending will bring some article of foodstuffs for the sisters. Games will be played and lunch served.

Briefly Told

Rock Young People—The Rock Union Young People's meeting will be held at the town hall, under the auspices of the American Sunday School Union, at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, October 19. All young people are cordially invited to attend.

Perkins Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of Perkins will meet Friday evening in the church parlors with Mrs. Henry Soderstrom as hostess. Members and friends are welcome.

Perkins Services—Sunday at 2:30 p. m. there will be a worship service and communion at Bethany Lutheran church. Perkins confirmation class will meet after service.

Fellowship—A fellowship meeting will be held in the Latter Day Saints church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Dept.—The Woman's Department of the Latter Day Saints church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James King, 1818 Eighth avenue north.

Dorcas Society—The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. Ollie Nelson will be hostess. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Hunt Pheasants—Gordon Kelley, Einar C. Olson and Gus Dehlin have returned from the lower peninsula where they hunted pheasants. They filled their license both of the days they hunted and reported birds were plentiful.

Choir Practice—The choirs of the First Lutheran church meet today for practice, the junior group at 4:15 o'clock and the senior choir at 7.

Bible Club—The Bible study club of the Methodist church meets at the church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All interested persons may attend.

Midweek Service—Midweek fellowship services will be held in the Mission Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

Prayer Meeting—A prayer service will be held in the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Bible Study—Bible study and prayer meeting will be held in the First Lutheran church at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Choir Rehearsal—The choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight for practice.

Pvt. Belongie Is
Seriously Wounded
In Holland Battle

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belongie of Gladstone Route 1 have been informed by the War Department that their son, Pvt. Lawrence J. Belongie, was seriously wounded in action in Holland September 25.

It is the second time Pvt. Belongie has suffered wounds in action. The first was June 10 when he suffered a leg wound in France. Following his recovery he was returned to his regiment and from France went on into Holland.

He received the Purple Heart, which he forwarded to his parents.

The message that he had been seriously wounded September 25 was received by his parents Friday, October 13. There has been no further report of his condition.

Hunter Fails To
Get Tag; Is Fined

Pleading guilty to a charge of hunting small game without a license upon arraignment yesterday afternoon before Justice O. C. Estrem, Frank Provo of Ogontz was fined \$10 and assessed costs of \$5.

Arrest in the case was made by Conservation Officers Allan Tweedy and Ray Roberts, both of Rapid River.

The first pneumatic keyboard player piano was manufactured in France in 1863.

Report Cards Out
Today; System Of
Marking Changed

The first six weeks of work or the first term of the first semester was completed last Friday and report cards will go out today to parents of students of the Gladstone public school system.

The second term ends on Nov. 24 and cards will be issued on Nov. 29 while the semester ends Jan. 12 and cards will be issued Jan. 17. The first term of the second semester ends Feb. 23 with cards out Feb. 28, the second term on April 13 with cards issued on April 18 while the year's work will close on May 25 and cards will be out June 1.

There also will be exams and graduation week exercises before the close of school.

The honor roll at Gladstone high school this year will include all A students. However, there will be a special honor roll on which just all-A students will be listed.

While the letter system will be continued in marking cards in the high school there will be no pluses or minuses. A denotes superior work, B is good, C is average, D below average or unsatisfactory and E failure.

The letter system continues in the grades as before and pluses and minuses are still being used.

2nd Bowling Loop
For Ladies Formed

The annual shower for the sisters of St. Joseph will be held in the basement of All Saints church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The event is for all ladies of the parish and is being sponsored by the church Guild which will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a business meeting.

Each person attending will bring some article of foodstuffs for the sisters. Games will be played and lunch served.

Social

Birthday Party

Mrs. Floyd VanDaele entertained in honor of her daughter, Connie, upon the occasion of her 3rd birthday anniversary last Friday afternoon. The party was at the VanDaele home at 1009 Superior avenue.

A Hallowe'en motif was used in the home decorations and a large prettily decorated birthday cake entered the table.

Present were Dennis Coulter, Carl Sandstrom, Mrs. Hector Berglund and son, Denny, Mrs. Emeral, Mrs. Milton Swanson and son, Dickie, Mrs. James McCauley and daughter, Janice, Mary Alice and Jeanette Krout, and Betty Minor.

Betty Minor assisted Mrs. VanDaele.

Library Inspected
By Board Member

Mrs. Henry Tape, president of the Woman's Dept.—The Woman's Department of the Latter Day Saints church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James King, 1818 Eighth avenue north.

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Hostesses were Mrs. Nellie Cousineau, Mrs. Katherine Lasich, Mrs. Catherine Lasica, Mrs. Eva Chartier and Mrs. M. Parker.

Report Cards Out
Today; System Of
Marking Changed

The first annual Schoolcraft county potato show, sponsored by the Potato Boosters association, will be held today at the old gymnasium, climaxing with a banquet this evening in the new gymnasium, at which D. C. McLeod, of Valley City, N. D., agricultural agent of the Soo Line railroad will be the principal speaker.

A total of approximately \$450 will be distributed in prizes to Schoolcraft county potato growers at the show today. Prizes will be awarded in the following divisions: Class I tablestock, 60 lb. sample U. S. No. 1; Class II certified seed, 60 pound sample, (128 potatoes); Class III open class, 32 selected tubers; and Class IV 4-H club work, 32 selected tubers. In addition there the grand awards

for the Schoolcraft county potato booster association growers' contest, open to all farmers growing two acres or more of potatoes.

This contest is divided into two sections: certified seed growers and tablestock growers. Class V is a grading contest designed to encourage growers to become more familiar with the various grades of potatoes.

1,000 Acres of Spuds

In the growers contests, points will be awarded on the basis of total acreage of all varieties grown on any one farm but only one entry for each farm unit is allowed.

Points are awarded in these contests for following approved crop practices, for effective disease and insect control and for grade and yield.

First prize in each of the two divisions of the growers contests will be \$50, with \$35 for second prize, \$25 for third, \$15 for fourth and \$5 for the next three prizes.

Joseph Heiman, county agricultural agent, reported yesterday that there is about 1,000 acres of potatoes being harvested in Schoolcraft county this year with the best yields in many years. It is expected that there will be six or seven certified seed growers

and one for the Battle of Navarino.

The letter system continues in the grades as before and pluses and minuses are still being used.

Survivor—When an underwater explosion tore a gaping 25-foot hole in the stern of his Coast Guard manned LST serving in European war waters, Coast Guardsman John Sharkey, seaman second class, of North First street, Manistique, was one of the lucky survivors.

The letter system continues in the grades as before and pluses and minuses are still being used.

News From Men
In The Service

Mrs. Chester Dixon has received a letter from her brother, Pvt. Dewaine C. Osterhout who is stationed in France. It was dated October 2. Parts of the letter are as follows:

"We are supposed to get three bronze stars to go on our E. T. O. ribbon. One star for the Battle of the Beach Head, one for St. Lo, and one for the Battle of France.

"Gee, remember when I wrote and told you that we knocked down a German plane? Well, that night the plane dropped about five bombs within a couple hundred yards of us and hit a truck convoy and killed fifteen negro truck drivers. Then we nailed the plane.

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"We are supposed to get three bronze

Uncle Sam To Play Big Part In Picking Pasadena Rose Bowl Team

ARMED FORCES CLAIM GRIDMEN

California Squads Lose Valuable Players In Next Two Weeks

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (P)—The Western representative for the New Year's football game in Pasadena's Rose Bowl may be largely decided within two weeks, and Uncle Sam may be the deciding factor.

Three of the four contenders—UCLA, California and Southern California—are going to lose valuable players to the armed forces. The other, the University of Washington, also will be affected, but not until it plays the Trojans here next Monday night and California the following Saturday at Berkeley.

Cochrane Pest Welch's Huskies, if they won those two games, would appear to be a standout for the Rose Bowl nomination. The Welshmen have won their games by overwhelming scores but the opposition hasn't been first grade. The team has only two performers from that which got a terrific pasting last New Year's at the hands of USC.

Uncle Sam is going to raid the California teams two weeks hence. California, with a perfect slate, is to lose nine performers, five of them regulars—Hachten, Adigan and Higgins in the line and Muir and Quist in the backfield. They play their last game against Washington.

Right after the Washington game, too Southern California loses Gordon Gray, a standout back; Crittenden, a guard, and Romer, a tackle. Gray scored the

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

This is the season of lean pickings for the sports columnist, with football the only major sport occupying the limelight. It's too early to think of winter sports, and too late for baseball, although the weather thus far this football season has been more favorable for the sandlot pastime. Speaking of records, which appears to be good fodder, Michigan is practically eliminated from Big Ten championship opportunities. The title hopes of the Wolverines are heading for the basement like a runaway elevator following the announcement that they will face the last three games of the season until Capt. Bob Weise and Halfback Bob Nussbaumer, the team's two leading ground gainers.

While Michigan has not had a Big Ten title since 1933, she has not done too badly in football history. Since 1896 the Wolverines

Trojans' only touchdowns against California and St. Mary's Pre-Flight and has scored five of the seven USC touchowns.

UCLA will say goodbye to its

team halfback, Johnny Roessch, and to Fullback Jerry Shipkey, End Hank Sheller and Tackle Chuck Vannatta. Roessch has tallied seven of the Bruins' 10 touchdowns and has been the best climax runner of the coast season.

Washington will also be hard hit, losing 11 players after the California game, including Keith Deaconey, starting fullback and the nation's second leading scorer to naval officers training school.

ESKYMOS HAVE PLENTY SPIRIT

Undaunted By Defeat, Lads Keep Striving For Improvement

Whether the Eskimos are heading for another defeat next Saturday at the hands of Iron Mountain is a matter for the dopes to figure out. If the Mountaineers, who to date have had a good season, succeed in trimming Escanaba history will be made, for it will be the first time a local high school team has been defeated more than four times in a season.

Escanaba may not have the best team in its history, but there is no denying that the lads have spirit.

Working with green and inexperienced material, Coach George Ruwitch is putting on the pressure and the boys are responding nobly.

Win or lose, the boys cannot be accused of failure to try, and in the event of a close contest this spirit may be a deciding factor.

Coach Ruwitch is devoting this week's practice to tightening the defense along with more emphasis on blocking. There are no casualties in the lineup and the team will go into Saturday's game at maximum strength.

As the inherent class of the Cardinals came more and more into evidence, the Southworth entry ended the '44 series in impressive fashion, when they took the final game 3 to 1. The score of this game made the contest look closer than it actually was. After their fine showing in the early games, the American League finish was pretty flat. The Browns apparently were hot-weather performers. They played their best game in the third, when the thermometer was 88, but when the mercury slipped down to 54, the Browns cooled off with the weather. Chilly breezes also had its effect on the unreserved seats, and the attendance dropped to 31,630.

San Diego Offers Pepper Martin Job

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 17 (P)—President Bill Starr of the San Diego baseball club today confirmed reports he was negotiating with Pepper Martin to manage the Padres.

Martin, given his unconditional release yesterday by the St. Louis Cardinals, managed the Sacramento club of the coast league in 1941 and 1942, winning the pennant the latter year.

It is more than 12 miles vertical distance from the lowest depth of the ocean to the highest peak of land.

Parchment gets its name from Pergamon, the city where it was invented as a substitute for papyrus.

The first American game law was established in 1694, setting a closed season on deer in Massachusetts.

Most of the time, however, she cashes the winnings stubs herself.

The tracks wouldn't release an estimate of her gains but admitted they were "very aware" of her activities.

And the woman—well she keeps her identity and her winnings to herself, though sometimes she is represented by a male companion.

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Most of the time, however, she cashes the winnings stubs herself.

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The tracks wouldn't

Stoves, Heaters, Used Furnaces Can Be Sold Now In The Daily Press Want Ads

For Rent

11-ROOM modern home at Gross partly furnished, complete bath, modern kitchen, stoker, artesian water, big front porch and orchard, very reasonable rent, furnished and unfurnished. Phone 1600 or 555-2824.

MODERN lower apartment, one or two bedrooms, 228 Lake Shore Drive, Phone 23-1. 9415-287-61

Six-room house with furnace at 1115 Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone. Inquire at 1207 Wisconsin Avenue. G3284-289-81

3 HEATED furnished rooms downstairs at 1601 Eighth Ave. S. 9505-Wed.-Thur.-Sat.

Personal

THE TREASURE OF THE FAMILY! Your baby. Everyone wants his picture. Make arrangements now at the SELKIRK STUDIO to have his photograph made. Phone 128. C-27

LOANS \$10 to \$300

on your signature, car, furniture or equipment.

SEE US

Liberty Loan Corp.

113 Lud. St.

Phone 1253

MOTHERS ATTENTION—Diicians declare tomatoes as nutritious as oranges. Season now at peak. Serve red, ripe juicy tomatoes instead of costly imported fruit. See Frank Barron. C-12

—STOP THAT COUGH—Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1822 Lud. St. C-284

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

bursts that shower death from above.

Our artillery has really been sensational. For once we have enough of something and at the right time. Officers tell me they actually have more guns than they know what to do with.

All the guns in any one sector can be centered to shoot at one spot. And when we lay the whole business on a German hill the whole slope seems to erupt. It becomes an unbelievable cauldron of fire and smoke and dirt. Veteran German soldiers say they have never been through anything like it.

Now to the infantry—the God-damned infantry, as they like to call themselves.

I love the infantry because they are the underdogs. They are the mud-rain-frost-and-wind boys. They have no comforts, and they even learn to live without the necessities. And in the end they are the guys that wars can't be won without.

I wish you could see just one of the ineradicable pictures I have in my mind today. In this particular picture I am sitting among clumps of sword-grass on a steep and rocky hillside that we have just taken. We are looking out over a vast rolling country to the rear.

A narrow path comes like a ribbon over a hill miles away, down a long slope, across a creek up a slope and over another hill.

All along the length of this ribbon there is now a thin line of men. For four days and nights they have fought hard, eaten little, washed none, and slept hardly at all. Their nights have been violent with attack, fight, butchery, and their days sleepless and miserable with the crash of artillery.

The men are walking. They are fifty feet apart, for dispersal. Their walk is slow, for they are dead weary, as you can tell even when looking at them from behind. Every line and sag of their bodies speaks their inhuman exhaustion.

On their shoulders and backs they carry heavy steel tripods, machine-gun barrels, leaden boxes of ammunition. Their feet seem to sink into the ground from the overload they are bearing.

They don't slouch. It is the terrible deliberation of each step that spells out their appalling tiredness. Their faces are black and unshaven. They are young men, but the grim and whiskers and exhaustion makes them look middle-aged.

In their eyes as they pass is not hatred, not the tonic of their victory—there is just the simple expression of being here as though they had been here doing this forever, and nothing else.

The line moves on, but it never ends. All afternoon men keep coming round the hill, and vanishing eventually over the horizon. It is one long tired line of ant-like men.

There is an agony in your heart and you almost feel ashamed to look at them. They are just guys from Broadway and Main Street, but you wouldn't remember them. They are too far away now. They are too tired. Their world can never be known to you, but if you could see them just once, just for an instant, you would know that no matter how hard people work back home they are not keeping pace with these infantrymen in Tunisia.

When buying cotton, be sure they're pre-shrunk fabrics. This will save later alterations, permit better tailoring because it is unnecessary to make large seams, and save money because no extra fabric must be bought to allow for shrinkage.

For Sale

ARTHUR ARBOUR
221 Ludington St. Phone 108.
Stoves; 1,000 lb. scale; 3 baby buggies; new Roll-a-Way bed; beds complete; Studio couch; piano bench; chairs of all kinds; 2 sets; sofa; 2 tables of all kinds; 2 buffets; 4 library tables; dresser and commode; 2 birdcages and stand; Warehouse cart; Bobbed; Doors and Windows. 9475-282-61

FULLER BATH BRUSH—\$2.25.
H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377.
1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-259

LUNCHMEAT SLICING machine; electric coffee grinder; 2 scales and counters; Chas. Gafner, 1130 Stephenson Ave. C-291-81

JUST RECEIVED one 5/4 h. p. jet pump, \$150.00. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-291-81

6-ROOM house; Also household furnishings. Inquire at 504 S. 18th St. between 4 and 6 p.m. 9488-282-61

POTATOES, excellent quality, good keepers, \$1.25 per bu. at farm. Albert Blake, Ford River Switch. 9508-282-61

STOOL, weight about 3600; Also Potatoos, bu. \$1.50. Henry Soderstrom, Rt. 1 Gladstone River. 9475-282-61

WOOD DELIVERED ESCANABA: Our regular dump truck, large load; 12' Green Pine Logs and edgings \$17.50. Dry Pine Logs and edgings \$7.50. DIAMOND POLE & PILING COMPANY Phone 1950 C-282-1f

TEAM, weight about 3600; Also Potatoos, bu. \$1.50. Henry Soderstrom, Rt. 1 Gladstone River. 9475-282-61

DODGE SEDAN in good running condition. Inquire 806 N. 18th St. or phone 1180-W. 9510-292-31

BARGAINS AT THE ESCANABA TRADING POST. Col. Clark Williams, Prop. Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged. 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone 984

HEADQUARTERS FOR VISITING SERVICEMEN—Yes, be sure you stop at the SNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, and make arrangements to have that Serviceman's photograph made while he is home. Phone 2384.

—STOP THAT COUGH—Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1822 Lud. St. C-284

FOR SALE—10 milch cows. Harry Boehm, Rapid River, Telephone 921 Gladstone. 9408-286-61

HORSE TO LET for winter months for his regular weight; ideal for riding, skidding, etc. like work. Write Box 9472, care of Daily Press. 9475-282-31

FOR SALE—Team of horses, 7 and 9 years, weight 1,600 lbs. \$27.50. Floyd Pomeroy, St. Jacques, Mich. 9475-282-31

FOR SALE—Horse, 9 years old, \$65.00. Chester Good, Bark River, Mich. 9475-292-31

FOR SALE—3 pure bred Holstein bull calves. Gross Farm, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. Phone 107-F. 9508-292-31

Real Estate

FOR SALE—11 room house, 2 flats, double garage, corner lot. Bargain for quick sale. Inquire 402 S. 18th St. Phone 1847. 9414-284-61

2. APT. HOUSE—1010 First Ave. N. 7-room house—1412 N. 2nd Ave. 2 Apts.—8-10th St. All Modern. See ART GOULAISS, Tel. 167. HENRY GINGRASS, Tel. 1338. C-289-31

FOR SALE—Dwelling at 1231 Lake Shore Drive. Inquire at 1907 S. 23rd St. 9509-292-31

Lost

LOST—Horse, Strawberry Roan, weight about 1,600. Finder report to Arthur St. Cyr, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 9508-292-31

LOST—Boy's navy jacket, like new, size 12, at Junior high school playground. Finder return to 1907 S. 23rd St. 9509-292-31

Farm Supplies

POULTRY MEN—for satisfactory results use PRATT'S N-K CAPSULES. Pkg. of 100 \$1.50. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE, 619 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-284

STOPS MOTH DAMAGE FOR FIVE YEARS OR BERLONI PAYS FOR THE DAMAGE

BONEFIELDS 915 LUD. ST. PHONE 640 C-292-61

Truckers ATTENTION—We have in stock for immediate delivery: 22x6 10-ply, 22x6 8-ply, 7.50x20 8-ply 6.00x15 8-ply, 6.00x16 6-ply TRUCK TIRES

Come in and get our low prices. Prompt service on truck recapping and repairs. FIRESTONE STORES 913 Ludington St. Phone 1997. C-18

Skilled and unskilled for furniture factory machine operating. Apply Today.

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—welding your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES, ASSEMBLED. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-27

TWO SADDLE HORSES for sale. R. J. Harris, Spaulding, Mich. Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. Dealer. C-251-1f

MAYTAG AND REFRIGERATOR PARTS AND SERVICE. MAYTAG SALES, John Laasnoski, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-273

GOOD EATING POTATOES, \$1.25 per bushel at farm. Bring your own containers. Orders taken are C. O. D. plus a small delivery charge. Belding Olson, 1826 Bark River, Mich. Ford River Switch. 9475-282-61

Team, weight about 3600; Also Potatoos, bu. \$1.50. Henry Soderstrom, Rt. 1 Gladstone River. 9475-282-61

STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While the boots last, they will be RATION FREE. Chetco, Black or Brown, zipper or lace. FILLION'S DELPHI THEATRE C-27

TRADE IN your old furniture. We'll give you a liberal allowance on the purchase of new pieces. Call us for estimates. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 103. C-3

JUST ARRIVED—ROLLAWAY BEDS. Single and twin size; all steel construction; complete with mattress, \$19.95 and up. HOME SUPPLY CO. 1191-08 Ludington St. C-10

WOODEN SHOWER CLOGS 60¢: Men's Leather Belts 25¢ and 60¢; Men's Suspender 25¢ and 50¢; Bill Folds 98¢ to \$1.25. Complete line of Christmas Toys and decorations. Early GAUDIY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

HUNTING CAPS—Red Corduroy with fur bands—98¢. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1708. C-282-1f

WOOD DELIVERED ESCANABA: Our regular dump truck, large load; 12' Green Pine Logs and edgings \$17.50. Dry Pine Logs and edgings \$7.50. DIAMOND CAPS & FILLING COMPANY Phone 1950 C-282-1f

SCRATCH with lots of corn \$2.90; Best corn \$1.90; 25¢ for 1 lb. of ground corn and oats; Ojib Meal; Soybean Oil; Meal, Ground barley and all other feeds; Bone Meal and Mineral feed. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-241, Escanaba. C-253

WANTED TO BUY—Evergreen, highest prices in history. Deliver Aards Gas Stoves, 1000-1500. Mrs. R. D. Chatham; Mrs. Louis Lamont, Autraie; Earl Winn, Manistique, and H. L. Dunklee, 15 miles South of Munising, representing America's largest producer. Superior Cut Fern Co. C-264-1f

WANTED TO BUY—A 1939, '40 or '41 Ford, Mercury or Chevrolet car, coach or sedan. Write or see Von Buckmaster, R. 2, Daggett, Mich. 9483-291-31

WANTED TO BUY—Timber stumpage within 20 miles of Escanaba. Write Box 9484, care of Daily Press. 9483-291-31

WANTED—Good used car, not older than 1940. From private owner. Write Box 9485, care of Daily Press. 9483-291-31

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl or elderly woman for general housework. Good wages. Phone 2683. C-283-1f

COOK WANTED—No Sunday work. Apply EAT SHOP, 916 Ludington St. C-291-31

WANTED—Reliable woman for housework one morning a week. Phone 781-W. C-292-1f

English Cab for sale. In good condition. Inquire 327 S. 10th St. 9493-291-31

CHILD'S PREWOR WALKER: Also Woman's Tan Winter Coat, size 12. 320 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone. 9387-291-31

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES. Phone 1570-F. 9492-291-31

BOOTS, YOU'RE SURE IT ISN'T TOO MUCH TROUBLE TAKING ENDS AND VENUS WITH YOU?

WELL NOW WHAT SHALL WE LOOK AT FIRST, HATS, COSMETICS OR ICE CREAM?

GATHER INFORMATION, SERGEANT, THAT'S WHY I'M HERE. WE NEED DATA ON JAP DEFENSES...

...FACTS WE CAN'T GET WITH RECONNAISSANCE PLANES! BUT WE'VE GOT TO WORK FAST!

WE'VE HAD TO LEARN A LOT TO KEEP ALIVE, SIR...MAYBE WE CAN HELP!

HERE COMES FELIPE AN JOSE IN THE CART, SARGE!

GOOD! THEY'LL NEED A HAND UP THE TRAIL WITH THOSE SUPPLIES!

LINK'S MEN LISTEN EAGERLY AS EASY BRINGS THEM NEWS OF THE DRIVE TO RETAKE THE PHILIPPINES

BY TURNER

BOY WANTED for general store work. Full time job. Apply at LAUERMAN'S. C-284-61

MEN WANTED

Skilled and unskilled for furniture factory machine operating. Apply Today.

Specials at Stores

Alley Oop



ESCANABA BANK BUSINESS DROPS

Checks drawn by Escanaba depositors against their bank accounts in September totalled \$275,000 less than during the same month last year, it is shown in the September summary of bank debits released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. The total for September 1943 was \$4,826,000 while the figure for September of this year was \$4,551,000.

Despite the decrease, however, Escanaba's bank business was third high for the Upper Peninsula, exceeded only by Marquette with \$6,100,000 and Iron Mountain with \$4,777,000.

Bank debit figures represent dollar volume of checks drawn by depositors against their bank accounts to pay for goods, services, debts, etc. For a locality, bank debits are considered a good indicator of the volume of business transacted for they reflect the amount spent by farmers, businesses and government as well as the amount spent by consumers in the general retail trade channels.

In the Upper Peninsula September debits were three per cent below September 1943 while for this year, January through September, a seven per cent increase over the like 1943 period is indicated.

District Governor Of Lions Announces Cabinet Appointees

A. E. Bowers, Pickford, district governor of Lions International, announced appointments for the ensuing year to his cabinet. Named on the honorary committee are A. J. Goula, Escanaba, and J. Walter VanDeWegh and Vincent Johnson of Gladstone. Other members of the committee include C. J. Stipe, Houghton; John Zabelka, Sault Ste. Marie; John Bennett, Calumet, and Harry Trainer, Lake Linden.

Deputy district governors and zone chairman for district ten have been announced as follows:

Region one—Orlando Pingatore, Sault Ste. Marie, deputy; zone chairman, Malcolm McIver, Brimley; region two—Joseph B. Gucky, Harris, deputy; zone one chairman, George Weingartner, Rock;

region two chairman, Kenneth Bakum, Munising; Region three—Jervase Murphy, Calumet, deputy; zone chairman, Ben Miller, Hancock. Cabinet secretary-treasurer is W. Alden Taylor of Pickford.

The combined military and naval air forces of the United States constitute the world's largest air power.

Piles — Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astrigent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35¢ a box, all druggists, 60¢ in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.

(Advertisement)

Communication

IN DISAGREEMENT

Dear Editor:

Your splendid newspaper, of October 17, carried a communication which the writer has given the title "In Agreement." In this communication he refers to an editorial which your paper carried a few days ago. We have generally agreed with the editorial policy of the Escanaba Daily Press, but on this particular matter, we are inclined to disagree. We do not disagree with the whole editorial, but we do disagree with parts of it. However, this communication does not intend to deal with your editorial, but we wish to point out to the writer of "In Agreement" that he is taking too much for granted.

In his article he says "all" sportsmen will appreciate the editorial which opposes the increase of hunting fishing licenses. Well, all sportsmen will not appreciate this opposition to increased fees.

If the writer had attended the sportsmen's meeting the other evening, he would not be so cock-sure that "all" sportsmen oppose higher license fees. Sportsmen are willing to pay their own way, and the consensus of that meeting was that if more money was needed, the sportsmen would be willing to pay.

Sportsmen are demanding more and better fishing. In order to provide better fishing the Department of Conservation must have more money. Approximately eight hundred thousand fishing licenses were sold last year. If an additional twenty-five cents were added to the fishing license, the net increase would be about two hundred thousand dollars. No real sportsman is going to complain of an additional quarter added to his license fee. And especially is this true if more rearing ponds and hatchery facilities are provided.

It is true that most of us cannot now, because of transportation difficulties, participate in hunting and fishing as we once were free to do. That is no reason for curtailment of the conservation program. We should if any-

Loomis Resigns As OPA Publicity Man

Fred M. Loomis, district information executive for the Office of Price Administration here, yesterday announced his resignation to enter the advertising business.

Duties of the office are being continued in an acting capacity by Norman D. Starrett, who has been connected with the OPA district office here for some time.

I might sign this, "a preacher," but never having tried to hide behind my profession I sign my name,

Karl J. Hammar

There are 88 keys in the full compass keyboard of the piano-forte.

The FAIR STORE

JUMPERS

... Practically
Everybody's In One

\$4.88

Rayon and wool jumpers . . . see them cribbing, dancing, and roller skating; walking to school or doing a wartime job! You'll want more than one. Brown, Green, Navy and Black. Sizes 9-14. Values to \$5.98.

(Junior Shop—Second Floor)



... It's open
season for
slacks, too!

\$4.88

Wool tweeds and rayon diagonal twills in blue, brown or tan. Slacks are so wearable, practical, smart! Values to \$5.98.

• Second Floor
Sports Shop

Early to Bed, Early to Rise:
Balbriggan Pajamas are
Worn by the Wise

A big hit with the 6 to 14's. Two-piece styles with tight fitting ankles and cuffs. Dusty rose, Maize and Light Blue.

\$1.29



Tot's Blanket

Bath Robes

\$1.98

A busy winter garment, indeed. Dainty pastel stripes and practical, dark colored plaids. Nicely made. Tot's sizes, 2, 4, and 6.

Children's Shop—

Second Floor

The FAIR STORE

... for that
fashionable,
Rapier-like
Silhouette



Tailored
Rayon Satin
SLIPS

\$1.46

For the inner-gratification of under-cover loveliness. Four gore slips of tearose colored rayon satin. Adjustable straps.

Just In!

New Back-lacing

CORSET also STEP-IN GIRDLES

Back-lacing corset of lovely brocaded rayon fabric with elastic at waist. Also soft step-in girdles of Swami cloth for the sylph-like miss.

\$2.98

SNUGGIES . . .

So Comfy — so Warm!

Comfortable and as snug-fitting as a second skin. 20% wool, 5% rayon, and 75% cotton. Elastic at waist.

69¢



(Lingerie — Corset Sections
Second Floor)

Girls' Chenille House Coats

Nice and soft for "softie" hours. Deep pile Chenille in Cherry Red and Powder Blue. Fitted style with full cut skirt.

\$3.98

• • • The FAIR STORE

Jewels wink
wickedly on
the NEW HATS!

\$4.98

Let your early winter hat shine forth with a brilliant jewel or nailhead trim . . . to give you the lure of a Maharajah. Unusual values.

(Millinery—Second Floor)



NEW HANKIES

... wisps of Loveliness

Important indispensables of printed sheer cottons and plain white with white or colored embroidery.



CHIFFON SCARFS

\$1

Dressy plain white scarfs . . . exotic paisley prints and all-over floral motifs. Big selection.

(Street Floor)



We're Featuring NEXT YEARS' COAT FASHIONS NOW!

Sounds like a paradox, doesn't it? But, it isn't. We mean that the coats we are featuring and selling right now are so advanced in style that they'll be just as smart next year as they are today. Coats that have those hidden virtues which means long wear and handsome service for seasons to come. This is especially true of the Chesterfield.



Others \$29.95 to \$65

\$35

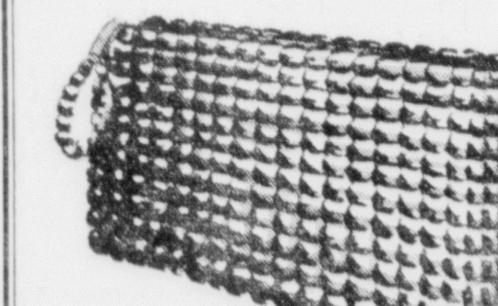
TODAY . . . While They Last!

Genuine LEATHER GLOVES

Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98

Gloves . . . Choice at

\$2.39 Pr.



Scintillating

Plastic

HANDBAGS

Two Groups

\$3 and **\$5**

The perfect underarm handbag to complement dressy or town costumes. Zipper tops. Choose yours in black, brown, turf tan, red or tobacco.

(Handbags—Street Floor)

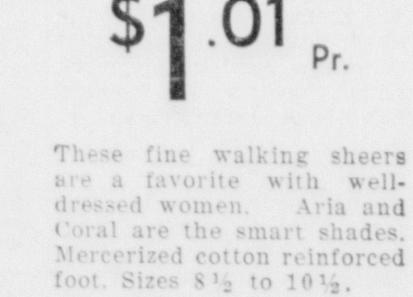
Van Raalte FABRIC GLOVES

\$1 Pr.

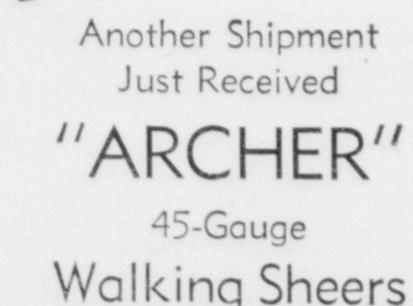
Plain tailored or novelty styles in black, morocco, kelly, red, purple or grey. Cotton fabric or rayon sueded. These are exceptionally fine values.

Others to \$1.98

(Handbags—Street Floor)



Hosiery—Street Floor



These fine walking sheers are a favorite with well-dressed women. Aria and Coral are the smart shades. Mercerized cotton reinforced foot. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Hosiery—Street Floor